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ments at Beaution and Orete, as recently announced. The messages for friends in those places will be forwarded from Chicago, as may be directed by letters he will receive there. Donations to the soldiers will be forwarded to him at Chicago from both places by the agents before named. A corrected list of the places to be visited is appended. No former dates are changed: Huntley Station, Dec. 13th; Cherry Valley, evening of 18th; Reckford, 14th and 18th; Paine's Point, 16th; Blackberry, 17th; Lodi, morning of 18th; St. Charles, 19th; Bloomingdale, 39th; Somonauk, morning of 21st; Wheaton, 22d; Morrison, 23d; Dundee and Algonquin, morning of 24th; Woodstock, evening of 24th; Chicago, 25th.

He expects now to reach this city Thursday. These views, as are gloud to see, agrees with the parameter did puestion that has been determined by the Administration. It is of no earthly consequence to the country or to any human being whether the Journal was "glad to agree with the position of the Secretary of War "on the question of the confiscation and disposition of the shaves of rebols," or glad to disagree. But it is of the highest importance to the country whether Gen. McGellan has been playing the part of military dictator to the Government. That is the point we make. He is neither the President and the Secretary of War; specified to command patriotic volunteers, called out to put down a slave-hold-ty's rebellion. His duty is to obey the orders of his superiors, the President and the Secretary of War; to command the soldiers, and lead them against the rebels. What right, we should like to know, has an officer of the army to dictate to the Government its political policy? or to interfer with recommendations that a Secretary may see proper to make to the President? or recommendations that the President may choose to make to Congress? Dare

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

forces in this State. We believe ourselves that Price's army is being disbanded, for in all neighborboods we can hear of the return of men who have been with him, most of them being anxious to get out of the acrape, and others to avoid the rigor of a soldier's life with the secesh, whose food and raiment are scarce till spring time arrives, when many of them will return, if the war is not over.

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New York Central Baltroad.

Alsany, Dec. II.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the New York Central Baltroad was held here to-day, and the following directors were chosen by unanimous vote:

Emstass Gorning, Albany; Dean Richmond, Buffalo; John H. Chedell, Auburn; Alonso C. Paige, Schenectady; John V. L. Frayn, Albany; Nathaniel Boyer, Boston; Livingston Byraker, Palatine Bridge; Jacob Gould, Rochester; Cornelius L. Tracy, Troy; Clas. H. Russell, New York; Richard M. Blatesford, New

CONGRESS AND THE ARMY

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OUR SHIPS AT PENSACOLA

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The Sumter Again Escaped.

FROM WASHINGTON. [Special Dispetch to the Chicago Tribune.]

PROM WESTERN MISSOURL.

Capture of Prisoners.

OTTENVILLE, Mo., Dec. II.—Union menfrom Lafayette county report that seven hundred rebel recruits left. Lexington yesterday morning to join Price's army.

A band of musicians, statem in number, from the rebel army, were captured near Dunksburg on Monday. A son and son-hiaw of Col. Magofin have also been taken. They were the leaders of the foray on our tesms near Georyetown on Saturday.

The scouting party which left here about ten days ago is said to have surprised a rebel camp in Saline county, eapturing a large number of wagons and taking about 50 prisoners. It is removed here that Price is advancing northward.

SEDALLA, Mo., Dec. 11.—It is reported that fight took place yesterday near Waverly, Lafayette county, between a body of rebels under the notofous Joe Shelby, and a detachment of Federal cavalry. They were fighting again this morning, but no particulars are given.

Southern News via Louisville.
LOUISVILLE, Dec. 11.—The Kentucky Provisional Government passed an act taxing brokers 455 a week who charge a discount on Tennessee and Southern money.
Zollicoffer, with a large force, is at Barksville.

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Prom Cairo Skirmish.

Camo, Ill., Dec. II.—Two companies of infantry, under command of Lieut. Colonel Rhodes of the Pth Illinois, and two companies of cavalry, under command of Maj. B. J. Madd, had a skirmish with the rebeis near Bertrand, Mo., to-day, losing one man, taking 18 prisoners and a number of horses sand far arms.

The flag ship Benton is shoet, and will be here to-morrow.

The stemmer Montgomery sank and broke in two at the head of Devil's Jajanda, test night.

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The duty of a Chaplain is of that kind which no words can set forth; he must be not only the spiritual assistant of the officers and men, but the watchful, untiring, reasious and self-acrificing friend of each class; and in all cases the ready and earnest mediator between them. He must be the counsellor and guide in sickness, and in health; and the men must feel that in him they have an unselfish friend, upon whom they can always rely; and the officers must know that he is the one man outside of the councils of war whom they can trust. Of course he must be able to actually despite the councils of war whom they can trust. Of course he must be able to actually despite the councils of war whom they can trust. Of course he must be able to actually despite the councils of war whom they can trust. Of course he must be able to actually despite the councils of war whom they can trust. Of course he must be able to actually despite the councils of the country through which he is passing. The sum of it all is that the passing. The sum of it all is that the passing. The sum of it all is that the passing. The sum of it all is that the country through which he is passing. The sum of it all is that the country through which he is passing. The sum of it all is that the country through which he is passing. The sum of it all is that the country through which he is passing. The sum of it all is that the country through which he is passing. The sum of it all is that the country through which he is the country through which the country through which the is that the country through which the country through Christian life, his well turned periods and his spoken truths will not save him from is willing to prolong the contest and cause an unnecessary outpouring of money and blood, for the gratification of a prejudice that is as unfounded as it is injurious. No blood, for the gratification of a prejudice that is as unfounded as it is injurious. No wriggling, no clamor, no squeamishness, no outcropping of partisan hate, no use of worn out partisan slang, will prevent the application of our principles to the conduct of the war. The people by and by (they are patient yet) will demand that all rightful and humane means she used to accomplish their purposes, with the least possible outlay of life; and long before this war is over, the officer who sends a slave back to a rebel master, will do so with the knowledge that the perpetration of the knowledge that the perpetration of such a crime will cost him not only his commission, but the respect of all patriotic Mr. Barry, the accomplished Secretary of the Chicago Historical Society, at the Society's Annual Meeting, on Tuesday evening last, revived the recollection of the question of the Northern boundary of this State, the course thereon of Judge Pope, then a Delegate in Congress, and the rea-sons which influenced him; and, at the same time, pointed out the bearing of this mts; that there are ozens who are not able, so great is t

the men who have assumed the Ordinasce were that his principal object, as duties of that responsible and most hoporable position, have done so under the impulse of motives of patriotism nois a port on Lake Michigan, that her commercial connections with the East proposition of Gov. Harris of Tens draft the State milling, and rebel Joseph inselves to their work with the of any attemn to dissolve the Union, the clove, the courage and patience. State by her position would be able to mainfidelity and love, the courage and patience.

State by her position would be able to maintain the bond which ties these many politi-Mississippi on the west—flowed toward the Gulf of Mexico, and that the commerce that rs, who are doing their utmost make Christianity hateful, and title of Chaplain a reproach, and habits, we hope that Congress will not be deterred from freely and quickly apply-

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cir camps without being followed by a se of derision that will rise to the lips of

has had the effect that he predicted, and that the course of the State, now that madmen are attempting to dissolve the Union that he labored to preserve, has justified his patriotic solicitude in her behalf. In conclusion, it is pleasant to be able to say that the General Pope of the Federal army, now in Missouri, devoting himself to the cause of his country, is the son of Judge Pope, the Delagate in 1818, whose vision into the future was so keen; and that in the son we mark that patriotism which distinguished the long and honorable career of the father. who has no stomach? Gen. Sherman has he dyspepsia and is a great sufferer, so say he latest dispatches. We are giad to hear.

Do not understand us that word or rish of ours would, if such power were puchesfed, harm the digestive powers of

tirely cleared of money."

The cditor sarrates with a serio-comic ctrcumstantiality how a trio of British Minrods,
expensively gotten up, with no end of patent
hunting apparatus, som double Mantons down
to the latest novelty in ties, in their wanderto the latest novelty is dies, in their wander-ings came upon a party of maranding Teetons, who with savage mirth, which only needed provocation to become savage marder, danced around the lackless Englishmen, little by little stripping them of traps, outsit and clothing, horses, wagons and tents, and finally, only after a long debate, sparing their scalps. The unhappy Britishers were turned adrift with no provisions but a leg of one of their own horses, kindly knocked in the head and skinned for their use.

even north of fifty degrees north istitude such things can be! We sadly come down to our own favored regions again.

Slavery in West Virginia.

To the surprise of everybody, the delegates in the West Virginia Constitutional Convention, at Wheeling, are 10th to give up slavery in their State, though by the census of 1860 there was not 10,000 blacks in all these countries two the convention to the same time, pointed out the bearing of this question on the greater question of to-day out readers are of course aware that, by the Ordinance of 1787, three other States were provided for—Ohio, Indiana and Illinois—with a grunt of power to Congress to erect two other States from the territory North of an East and West line drawn through the southerly end of Lake Moligan. At that day the supposition was universal that that line would mark the division-between Illinois—and the next State North. If that idea had been realized, the fourteen counties in Illinois—Jo Daviess, Stephenson, Winnebago, Boone, McHenry, Lake, Cook, Kane, Du Page, De Kalb, Lee, Ogle, Whiteside and Carroll, would have been thrownlutoWisconsin, Judge Pope, in January, 1818, in presenting a petition to Congress, praying for the admission of the text of West Virginia and we at these sensitions and the consent to the subdivision of a Slave State, aimply that two Slave States may be made out of West Virginia and we at these countries in the consent to the subdivision of the text of West Virginia and we at the supposition to Congress, praying for the admission of the countries of the content of the subdivision of the conference of the conference out the subdivision of a Slave State may be made out of it." We conference at the conference out the subdivision of the conference out the subdivision of a Slave State may be made out of West Virginia and we at the conference out the subdivision of the proper out the conference out the subdivision of a Slave State may be made out of it." We conference at the conference out the conference out the subdivision of a Slave State out of West Virginia and we are the leave that the conference out th been throwninto Wisconsin. Judge Pope, in January, 1818, in presenting a petition to Congress, praying for the admission of the Territory of Illinois into the Union as a State, moved that the parallel of 42° 30' be

Congress, praying for the admission of the Territory of Illinois into the Union as a State, moved that the parallel of 42° 30° be designated as the Northern boundary; and this motion be sustained in a speech in which the reasons for seeming to set aside the Ordinance were stated at length; and it Late Southern News.

From a budget of late Southern papers we compile a few items of news. Claib. Jackson "and suite" are lionizing at New Orienss. There is an increase of difficulties from the the Ordinance were stated at length; and it is a curious fact that his principal object, as draft the State milltin, and rebel journals se-verely censure the measure. The Confederate Government has fallen to work to pack its own bed. There is a project to arm rebel regiments with pikes, in the scarcity of guns, and for this purpose the legislature of Als-bama has appropriated \$6,000. In Georgis a quantity of salt in the hands of the speculacopy of his speech is in existence; but the recollection of our older chizens has preserved its substance. He pointed out the fact that all the navigable rivers of the State—the Wabash on the east, the Ohio on the south, the Illinois in the centre, and the Marie of the ward the Marie of the ward the Southern papers say ten thousand slaves have

Southern papers say ten thou fied North from the Eastern Guif of Mexico, and that the commerce that they would carry would seek the spot where their waters empty into the sea. He predicted the early construction of the Illinois and Michigan Canal, and the future greatness of Chicago, then only an Indian trading post, and urged upon the representatives the importance of carrying the boundary in question so far north that the commercial interests of the State would be equally identified with each of the great sections of the country, to the end that the Union might be made-perpetual. It is now said that his remarks on a point which, at that time, excited no more attention than a proposition to straighten the west line of Dacotah would excite at this day, were of the character of prophecy. It is certainly true that the measure to which he committed Congress for the benefit of Illinois, has had the effect that he predicted, and that the course of the State, now that maditation and trading the river approach to the eity from Lake Frie, its ob enut in commending the river approach to the eity from Lake Frie, its ob enut in commending the river approach to the eity from Lake Frie, its ob enut in commending the river approach to the eity of from Lake Frie, its to be nut in commending the river approach to the eity and the predicted and the predicted and the predicted and the predicted and the effect that he predicted, and the first the predicted and the effect that he predicted, and the first three commending the river approach to the eity from Lake Frie, its to be nut in the commending the river approach to the eity from Lake Frie, its to be nut in the commending the river approach to the eity from Lake Frie, its to be nut in the commending the river approach to the eity from Lake Frie, its to be nut in the commending the river approach to the eity of the Potomac. and and Virginia, since the invasion of the Guil of Mexico, and that the commerce that they would carry would seek the spot where their waters empty into the sea. He predicted the early construction of the Illinois and Michigan Canal, and the future greatness of Chicago, then only an Indian trading post, and urged upon the representatives the importance of carrying the boundary in question so far north that the commercial interests of the Sitate would be equally identified with each of the great sections of the country, to the end that the

Fort Wayne at Detroit.

The Detroit Aderties says that Fort Wayne, commanding the river approach to the city from Lake Erie, is to be put in a complete state of repeirs and armament. It will require

commanding the river approach to use any from Lake Erie, is to be put in a complete state of repairs and armanuent. It will require an expenditure of 480,000 simply for repairs, as the fort has fallen into great decay. There are no gone mounted yet, sor has there ever been; and, although \$171,000 was expended in its construction, begun in 1846, the fort is good for little or nothing. It has been used through the summer as a camp of instruction for volunteers.

Gen. Butler's Expedition.

The first portion of Gen. Butler's expedition, has arrived at Port Royal, and the second section is getting ready to move this week or early next week. The steamaking Illinois will go to Boston and take the troops, of whom there are about 3,000. Four transports are either inside or loading at Boston with horses and stores for the expedition.

The Bowling Green Government.

The Rowling Green Governme. The resolutionary State Governme Kentucky, at Bowling Green, has fully ized itself. Gov. Johnson has app Robert McKee, late of the Louisville Of tary of State; also T. L.

rescuting, nev. O. H. corini, and representing one of those interesting fainnais elimbing a tree, as natural as life, only the head and white neckeloth are of Spurgeon! This fascinating work of art is advertised in these words: "No Home without a Gorilla; a portrait of one from life should be in every portrait of one from life should be in every home, as it creates so much merriment."

— The force under the command of Vice Admiral Sir Alexander Milne, K. C. B., in the West Indies, has been very much increased, giving now a grand total of, in round numbers, \$50 gams and 10,000 seamen and marines. A portion of these are to co-operate with the Tripartite Maxican Expedition.

the other day, had a quarrel with his mother, and ended by throwing her out of the fifth-atory window to the side-walk. She was instantly killed.

—Capt. Wm. R. Allen of Jefferson, Ashta-

buls county, Ohio, an officer of Montgomery's Kansas regiment, was arrested at Winthrop, Mo., last week, by a gang of rebels, while es-corting Mrs. Montgomery to the East. The to Allen still.

— The Kenosha (Wis.) Times says that the

otes cast in one town were counted.

— The Madison (Wis.) Journal says a supply th, 19th and 18th regiments tely supplied.

The Paris Press publishes extraor

Three young ladies

— The Paris Press publishes extraordinary news from Russia. Three young laddes— Miles Corsini, Bluthner and Badanow—who attended the lecture at the University of 8t, Petersburg, have been arrested, and one of them, Mile Badanow, whipped at the office of the secret police.

— A rare old watch, of exquisite workmanship and enrious design, one of the secret police. ship and carious design, once in possession of the Royal family of France, has been purchased by the citizens of Williamsburgh, N. Y., to be ated to Mr. Lincoln.

presented to Mr. Lincoln.

— A large number of wicker baskets, such as were used in the Crimean war for throwing up fortifications, lawe been prepared in Washington and sent to the front of the line. They

up fortifications, have been prepared in Washington and sent to the front of the line. They are used in building forts.

— Four lieutenants of the navy, contherners, who arrived at Philadelphia, hest week, on the steamer Hartford, have been sent to Fort Warren for refusing to take the oath of allegiance.

EF The shooting of Major Andrew J. Mc-Nett of the Cortismd (N. Y.) regiment, by Col. Green, was the result of an old quarrel, which began when Green best the other in the election as Colonel. They had been warm personal friends, and united in raising the regiment. Both, unfortunately, wanted to be Colonel, and since that was denied bitm, Mc-Nett is said to have been restiess and maintons, encouraging discontent in camp, and even lodging complaints against Green at Albany. Col. Green just him under arrest in the guard house, and while McNett was standing in the door, he ordered him back. McNett refused to obey, and a shot was fired over his head. He still refused, and was shot in the head. The citizens of Cortiand were much excited, and se collision was for a while imminent. Col. Green put his troops under arms,

immediate and exact.

The work appears to be full and complete in every particular. It is issued on good paper,

and all others interested in military affairs— and who is not?—will find this a most valuable

The quotation above given does not specify all the subjects discussed in this admirable work. It contains well considered and dis-criminating articles on style, construction, buy and every one should study who wishos to build and adorn a home for himself and his family. Downing wrote ably and with ex-quiske taste on nearly all the subjects dis-cussed in this volume; but great progress has been made in rural architecture and landscape character should appear at a time when the

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To the Editors of the Tribune:

Under and by virtue of the act of Congress entitled "An set to conficacie property for Insurrectionary purposes," approved Asg. 6th, 1861, legal claims of certain persons to the labor and service of certain cities to the labor and service of certain cities have become forfeliol, and dependent on the United States, and must be revived for in the same way. Besides this, it is not impossible that some States will pass rimiter enactiments for their own bonefit respectively, and by the operation of which persons of the same class will be shown upon them for disposal. In sectionary, it is the continued that Congress provide for access, it recommend that Congress provide for access, it recommends that Congress provide for access, it recommends that the same class will be shown upon them for disposal. In section of the commendation of the provide of direct taxes, or upon some other plans to be agreed on with such States respectively; that such persons, on such acceptance by the General Government, be at once deemed free.—President's Measure.

if I understand rightly the import of this recommendation, it amounts to this, that the states where slavery exists be allowed to con-lacate the slaves of the rebels, and the General facate the slaves of the rebels, and the General Government will receive them at their seeming value in payment of the share of taxes due from such States, on account of the expenses of the war in supplying the soldiers. I trust I have misconceived the meaning of the Presi-dent. If not, when practically carried out, it smounts to this, that Kentucky, for instance, instead of poying her taxes in each, is to be al-lowed to pay them in human fisch and blood. In other words, when a call upon Kentucky is made for her taxes, instead of paying the money, she delivers over so many men, women made for her taxes, instead of paying the money, she delivers over so many men, women and children, or so many pounds and onnoess of human flesh, in satisfaction of her tax, at a price perman, woman, child, or per pound, as shall be agreed upon by the high contracting parties. Would not the whole civilized, not to say Christian, word cry out shame? Would proud, chivairous Kentucky ever thus humiliate herself! No, never. Such a slave traffic would exait the trade by individuals isto respectability. Every State which shall thus be allowed to become by forfeiture the owner of slaves, would piecd the inflamy which would of slaves, would plead the infany which would attach to her by such an act, as the excuse for holding and selling such alsaves, this emirring the bondage of those who, if forfeited to the General Government, would become free, and peace would find slavery as strong as when the rebellife comments are the peace would show the peace.

But is this a rebell everally, or a street lion against the State that Government is property of rebels a the Legislatures of the are found, by act

OUR KENTUCKY LETTER. The New Tack of the Louisville Journal

Pork Sansages, Sugar Cured Shoulders,

Notice to Dackers. MPORTANT TO PACKERS

To Claimants. lightning, as he proposes to do, he may, us aided, force the President to resign, or to di the Journal. It has the impudence to publish one, in which occurs the sentence: "The Journal has been quite popular here with the Southern sympathiaers," and the writer promises to send many new subscribers. If I were to fully describe the sensation that has been kicked up by the Journal in our midst, the description would look ridiculous as making too much of the Journal. Strange stories are

Frames and Mouldings. revived in regard to Mr. Prentice leaving the paper, resigning the editorial control, and taking charge of a journal in the North.

Indications of the early advance of the forces of General Bueil are numer-humorous and significant. The influx of car-alry and artillery, so great for several days past, has almost entirely ceased—a regiment occasionally comes to the city and immediately departs. The camps of the 30,000 men situated about 4 miles from the city have been broken up. Gen. Nelson's brigade of eight regiments marched yesterday morning to strengthen the left wing of the army. They are to be pushed on to Columbia, and should Gen. Zollicoffer advance from Somerset, the brigade of Melson will probably be pushed towards Monticello. The brigade of Gen. Dumont had marching orders on Sunday last. OVAL GILT AND BOSEWOOD If sizes and in great variety. Also,

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Among the many important measures, which have occupied the attention of the Board of Supervisors during the session just closed, has been the constitution of a new War Committee and the disposition of the funds resulting from the one-smill tax levied for the support of solidiers' families. Of those funds, as we understand, there is but amere trife unexpended and available, and the importunities of solidiers's wives in consequence have been loud and constant within the past few days, as evidenced by the mass meeting of women on Tuesday and the invasion of the Board itself by a delegation from that meeting on the same day.

CAVALER EQUIPMENTS.—One hundred and forty-seven boxes and seventeen bales, comprising the entire equipment and clothing for Col. Barstow's (Wisconsin) Cavalry regiment, reached here yesterday morning, over the Pittaburgh, Port Wayne & Chicago & Morthwestern railroad, for Janesville, where the regiment is encamped.

Militar Electrons.—At an election held Dec. 11, by the Union Railroad Guards, Company A, Dist Regiment Hilbiots Volunteers, now in quarters at Camp Doughas, the following officers were elected: H. P. Wescott, Captain; J. C. Montandon, 1st Lieutenant; Autonio de Anguera, 2d Lieutenant. The above named officers were elected without one dissenting voice.

Hosobaruy Discharden.—The case of alleged larceny of goods as ballee, against C. seas.—The Ess. of Bt. Louis a partial erami-The new committee is composed of promi-nent citizens and thorough business men who will examine carefully before they disburse the remaining funds. In the crowds which beseige the committee for relief, there are many cases which render this examination im-perative. Many wives of members of the Irish Brigade spply daily for relief. Manifest-ly they are improper, analysis, To all Reig-

maintains him in health and cares for him in sickness, without cost to him. Besides this, it pays him some \$200 per year, a sum sufficient, with a conomy, to comfortably maintain his family. In yiew of this, should the soldier entirely neglect that family and impose upon the community, the tax of its entire support? Should he squander that \$300 in the auther's store in the purchase of pies, cakes, raisins, candy and other nonsense which only serve to injure his health, leave him penulicas at the end of the year, line the pockets of the suiter and leave his family exposed to privation and poverty? The ordinary rules of economy should obtain in war as well as in peace. Bepoverty? The ordinary rules of economy should obtain in war as well as in peace. Because enlisted does it therefore succeed that the soldier must entirely ignore his family? Honor is an oft and lound-sounded phrase in camp and on the field. Surely the best evidence of it, on the part of any soldier, is a watchful regard for the comfort of those whom he has left behind him. We have certainly no desire to ignore his own privations, trials and dangers, his patriotism and love of country, but it should be a cardinal point of the solution.

\$4,000. Of this, but's small portion is available. The Committee, however, are in daily expectation of the receipt of money from Washington to reimburse them for the amount paid out for the subsistence of the Irish Brigade, and Hecker Jasger regiment, which will be applied as rapidly as possible for purposes of relief.

Histian Opera.

H. M. Histian the music dealer, has receipt.

H. M. Higgins, the music dealer, has received the gratifying information that we are soon to have an operatic concert troupe here, and this time for certain. A letter from Max Sirakosch states that an operatic troupe comprising the best artists from the New York Academy of Music, will whit this city and give two grand operatic concerts, in the course of a fortnight. The troupe includes Miss Iss boths Hinckley, the charming American prima donna, whose successes in the New York and Boston Academies of Music are still fresh in the recollections of our readers; Brignoll, tenor; Mancosi, a prev bartione; Susini, who achieved such a triumph here last winter as a basso; and Mollenhauer, well known as an eminent violencelitist. The orchestra is to be under the lead of the veteran Anachutz. The first part of the programmes will consist of legitimate concert music, and the latter part of second and third acts from the most modern Italian operas, Lucia, Somannbula, Trovatore, etc.

Though the experiment is a bold one, the strength and reputation of the company furnish a sufficient guaranty of success. Hinckley's reputation as a singer is too well known to need rehearsing. An American prima donna who has passed successfully the criteria of New York and Boston fault-finding, may be assumed to be a good singer. Hinckley alone, without assistance, would command a full house. But in addition we are to have the aways and medolous Brignoll, who never

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An hour or more was occupied in discussions upon nothing, when a motion was made to adjourn until two o'clock.

A superious member discovered that it was after twelve o'clock, and it being evening, consequently the Board stood ajourned over until the 18th ot March.

After consuming several minutes in arithmetical and astronomical calculations, the Board reconsidered Mr. Ginther's motion and adjourned until two o'clock.

AFTERNOON BESSION.

The Board met at two o'clock pursuant to

The Board met at two o'clock pur THE "DORGS." The city laws didn't interfere with the Board of Supervisors.

Mr. Reed of Oriand wanted to know who got up that dog law. He thought it was famny that City Supervisors should tax country dogs and except their own dogs.

Dr. Gibbs answered the member that Mr. Dollton was the author of the dog law.

Mr. Throop said the City Supervisors knew nothing about the dog law except that they had faithfully carried it out. All the dogs in the city were assessed.

Upon motion, the report was adopted and the city dogs stand assessed.

The Building Committee reported in favor of allowing the bill of David Nye, \$4.86, for gas furnishing. Adopted.

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Mr. Strong moved to amend the report by striking off the mileage for coming into the city the second time.

Mr. Dalton spoke in favor of his report. After the adjournment hast week he, as well as other country members had to go home and come case, which cost money.

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My next letter will be on Galloping and Latent Consumption. Your obedient servant,

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been fortimate in finding the man in John B. Jarvis, Esq., whose name and fame have been identified with the public works of this comity for many years, as a civil engineer and railway president. Mr. Jervis entered on his duties as General Superintendent yesterday, and his office will likely be in Chicago.

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The office of Superintendent of the Western Division, just made vacant by the resignation of Mr. J. N. Du Barry, who goes upon the Northern Central Road, of this State, as General Superintendent, has been tendered to H. A. Gardner, Esq., now Engineer of the Hudson, River Road, and recently Vice President of the Chicago, Alton and St. Louis Road. Mr. G. brings with him much experience in his profession and a good name.

The office of General Managor, (which assimilates to the office of Fresident,) has been created, and is filled by Mr. Cass, who is will the President of the old corporation, and will, we presume, be President of the new one, as soon as created.

To Judge Hamm of Fort Wayne, the Vice President of the old corporation, is assigned duties appertaining to such an office at the present time, and from his long experience, business tact and large interest in the road, we have no doubt will be the Vice President of the new copporation.—Pitthouph Past.

OTHO AND MISSISSITP! RAILWAY.—It is understood that the appointment of President and General Superintendent of the Ohio and Mississippl Railway has been tendered to Willlard J. McAlpine, Esq., formerly State Engineer of New York. This is the position recently filled by Gen. McCellan, now Oommander-in-Chief of the United States Army, Cincisnati Arm Individual States Army, Cincisnati Arm Individual States Army, Cincisnati Arm Individual States Army, Cincisnati for the McLeilan, now Oommander-in-Chief of the United States Army, Cincisnati for the McCellan, now Oommander-in-Chief of the United S Market-First board dull; second board firm.

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Dry Goods in Cincinnat The Cincinnati Guarter of yesterday reviews the dry goods market as follows:

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opposite course, as his instructions directed, thing that patriotism permits to make vicupon all Union men without distinction of tion between the regulars and volunteers the summons would have been answered | must be saved though slavery dies; that of loval people, who would have flocked to slavery people; that fighting in our cause ce, that FIVE THOUSAND acres in 50,000 men, and Charleston and Savanah grounds are every day furnished, some could have had an army by this time, of which good dinners and pleasant camping might be in his possession, and the rebel thing else must. The pro-slavery leaven and pursued by his victorious colums. some discipline, that Congress may Every day his army would have exercise; and instead of spending their receive thousands of recruits, only too glad | time in damning the "Black Republicans," to obey his commands. Gen. Sherman they will busy themselves in looking up might have had an hundred thousand and hunting down the enemy. No doubt is words. He does not feliciblacks, male and female, gathering and the drawing of the reins over them will. r his people, in any paragraph baling cotton. He might have loaded, by cause scores of resignations; no doubt the Gubernatorial. He is not this time, twenty Government transports, the rebel camp will be enlivened by the and dispatched them to New York with presence of many of them as soon as they that much prized commodity. If Sherman ascertain that the war is not a joke.

had taken hold of the work in downright But the time for earnest men has come. earnest, he had the materials at hand with | The country is in no mood to bear further

come up, and some man will be found who will go over the usual balderdash about itutional rights," the "border States," &c., &c., &c., in the endeavor to befog and have a short and infallible method with him and all like him, which we hope our friends will not fail to adopt, the very next time these old pro-slavery formulas and Rifes and Sharpshooter are trotted out

per be started and carried all through the Northwest, and let the Editor of the Chicago Times bear it. It may read like this :

of the State Register follow with another paper in the following language :

THE GREAT QUESTION DISCUSSED.

Once Liberated, Always Free."

WAR DEPARTME Sin: I have the honor to submit the annual port of this Department.

THE GRAND ARM.

The following statement presents the entire estimated strength of the army, both volunteers and regulars:

VOLUNTEERS,

The several arms of the service are estimated s follows:

CAVALRY TO BE REDUCED.

danger of science by focs from agreement between the States mande, agreement between the States mande, agreement between the States mande, and was effected, for similar purposes, by Michigan and Ohio, and by Missouri and Iowa, their boundaries could be so changed as to render the Capital more remote than at present from the Capital more remote than the

The reports of the chiefs of the bur

SYNOPSIS AND STATISTICS.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF

NUMBER 36.

Cribune.

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bow an added prospect that we of
all grow our own shirts. Recenter a historical sketch of the former
of the cotton plant in this State
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ill be planted with cotton the ABKANSAS TRAVAILER. He travaileth over the con-

for the absorbing interest the forwar will possess, and justifies resion by showing that it has abthe war, up to Nov. 6th, \$1,041,unhappy Arkansites have he fiddler to the tune of a war shead for a State without a

the joint efforts of the Cabl

SAVING SLAVERY. Gen. Sherman at Port Royal. He has de-clined to employ the slaves of the South Carolina rebels, and has disregarded the in-structions of the West larger of the Wes to lead his men to action, he will go with all his convictions of right, duty, and paconducted his campaign, as far as possible, to all his convictions of right, duty, and paconducted his campaign, as far as possible, to all his convictions of right, duty, and patriotism pushing him on, and will conquer or die. But the Lyons, the Hunters, and the Sumners in the regular army are few.

The corrupting influence of slavery has done

month has passed away since he landed, and not a thing has been accomplished—save what the fleet has dong. His army is in a country where the blacks outnumber the other Sherman and Thomas in Ken-the whites six to one, and yet he has not lucky, and Stone at Ball's Bluff; were far availed himself of this loyal element as he more anxious to wage war so that slave was directed by his instructions to do. At ry should not be hurt than so that Union last accounts he had not even taken possession of Beaufort, beyond keeping gunboats in the harbor, to prevent the slaves,
who were abandoned by their masters,
from committing depredations on the property of the run-away rebels. This expedition has already cost the Government | mands men who are imbued with the over fice millions of dollars, and such are spirit of the volunteers, to whom the defeat the beggarly results up to last advices.

South Carolina and Georgia within eight | sons. weeks from the day he landed at Hilton Head; and he had it in his power o rebel army would be holding General McClellan at bay, and flaunting its "reasonable flag within site of the capital and White House, He could occupy the fortifications at Manassas without a battle. There would be a Bull Run to Richmond of the

Administration-the Secretary of War excepted, who has been extensively "modified." How much longer is the war to be very while feebly trying to save the Union?

error-haunted traitors. But by this vigor-

THE REGULAR ARMY. Aside from the question touching "conrabands," and the duty of the Government which we printed vesterday, contains a rec endation that will challenge the attenon of the public. We allude to the prosed removal of the distinction now made the usages of the service and the army ers. He suggests that the barriers which force be broken down, and that rank alon

obedience with quickness and zeal. It deand annihilation of the enemy is the one

the rebel camp will be enlivened by the But the time for earnest men has come. WHO WILL GIVE !- PASS AROUND THE PAPER. to have palsied with terror the whole rebel At the next war meeting, no matter confederacy. Had he pursued such course where held, the question of the confiscation of the slaves of rebels will be sure to

ous mode of waging war slavery would get hurt," which is contrary to the policy which animates either the Generals or the

The state of the s

gerly the rebels in Western Tennessee sire to deprive the Union cause in their his small army of patriots, has reached the Kentucky border. Now, will Thomas and Smith, and the rest of our Federal Generals, fall to their work, and show themselves in earnest?

GEN. BUELL'S COLUMN.

the Secretary of the Treasury. It is for tunate for the Government, and the people that the clear headed sagacity and sterling the season, that something is to be done with the army of 100,000 men gathered un-der Gen. Buell's command in Kentucky. integrity of Salmon P. Chase are brought to bear upon, and into control of, the na-tional finances at this time. To refer to its main features here would be nearly to reproduce the close abstract elsewhere And appearances would seem to warran this hope. Gen. Buell is actively engaged brigading his army and massing it, after the manner of Gen. McClellan. He has the manner of Gen. McClellan. He has also begun to throw it forward on the line towards Bowling Green. The States of Ohio and Indiana have been called upon, and have promised all their cultisted troops. and have promised all their enlisted troops. The grand column is even said to be mov-ing! When it starts in earnest let Buckner graver questions and aspects of Pinance than have ever in our history been laid before the nation. Secretary Chase's logic has the irresistible power of figures. He shows to people that at our present rate of experitipre we are rolling up a war and Breckinridge look out. THE CHICAGO PROVISION TRADE. e we are rolling up a war debt of KINE HUNDRED MILLIONS, sup-posing us in bewell over the war in 1863. It is well for the people to have their ac-

thus leaving upwards of 40,000 head to the packers. The number of Hogs packed up to date since the 1st of November foot The number of Beef Cattle packed up to late foots up about 30,000 head. The en-

tire packing of last season was 25,500 through the no less admirable spirit of pat-The total receipts of Hogs since the 1st

the corresponding period of 1860, the re-ocipts were 86,350—showing an increas cies and war disbursements were provided for from the first, leaving time for the loan this year of about 100 per cent. to be taken among the people. Looking our difficulties fully in the face, and hold-

TIS JUST THE PASHION.
The New York 5th Regiment, Colonel Warren, was the last to leave Accomac county, and while at Bellhaven, on the point of departure, the lady sycophants of the town proposed a banquet for the tired trenchment, a stopping of all leaks, an end the town proposed a banquet for the tired and hungry soldiers, who had so gallantly They made three hundred pies and infused ciency of revenue, include the direct taxapoisen into all of them! And the plot of tion of stills, distilled liquors, tobacco, bank servants, who warned our troops of and other like property. By this means came to Baltimore, however, and were sent back to Accomac upon the first steamer to return, by order of the military authorities. Now, the question is, were these five the blacks who exposed the have brought upon us; but this is not the poison plot? We have little doubt they "Kentucky policy" of making the Govern-

SHOEPFF AND ZOLLICOPPER. Kentucky, on the line to Cumberland Gap is as follows: The two East Tennessee regiments remain at Camp Calvert, near London, just where they halted when the pursuit of Zollicoffer was first abandoned. Zollicoffer has come back into the State. Somerset. This place, the present head-quarters of Gen. Shoepff's command, is about thirty miles east of London. Zolli-

results. When laborers by thousands are ready and willing to his hands, General T. W. Sherman wears out his own soldiers in heavy and protracted toil, and turns the shaves of sold in the shape of so Nothing done, or next to that, since Du-pont put Sherman ashore. It really seems as if the latter's highest ambition lay in the direction of keeping himself in as good order as possible with the "proud and Carolina. He certainly has done little t forfeit their displeasure.

count with themselves and the world sent

just at this time, for it will inevitably

elicit the wholesome query whether we are getting the worth of our money? Whether

his admirable management, successful

was made, whereby the immediate exigen

ing the public ledger up to the people, the Secretary shows a revenue fallen off,

the Northern Slave States, and the whites will only consent to emancipation on the condition of removal and colomization. This feeling is very strong in Kentucky and Missouri, and it will be all the Government can do, and all the case requires, to find a home for the negroes of the border States, and those in the free States who wish to go with them.

The prevailing sentiment of Congress and the Cabinet, as well as of the country, favors some practicable scheme of colonization for the confiscated slaves, and of SECRETARY CHASE'S REPORT. In another column, we give among ou dispatches a full abstract of the Report of

being allowed to remain in their advanced position for the confiscated slaves, and of the free blacks among us, into some country where they may have the protection of the Government, and be secure in all the rights and privileges of freemen.

The President says, in regard to the procurement of suitable territory for the future homes of these people:

"To carry out the plan of colemization may involve the sequiting of servitory, and also the appropriation of money beyond that to be expended in the territorial acquisition. Having practiced the acquisition of territory for nearly staty years, the question of constitutional power to do so is no longer an open one with us."

The country to which the freed blacks may be sent, should be under the control and protection of the United States. To ship them in to some nation beyond the pa-

and protection of the Cinted States. To ship them in to some nation beyond the pa-ternal reach and care of this Government, would be wrong and impolitic. The Presi-dent evidently takes the same view of it. dent evidently takes the same var-What suitable country with a "congenici" climate can readily be acquired? Liberia is too far off. Hayti belongs one half to Spain and the other to the Haytian Repub-lic. Doubtless a protectorate might be extended over the whole Island, if our Gov ernment would set about it. Spain might be induced or coerced into relinquishing we are making progress in any other di-rection than in getting into debt? Mr. Chase gives an interesting history of might be persuaded to accept our guardian authority. All this is a work of time and diplomacy; but a suitable territory is want-ed immediately. Central America possess-es all the natural requisites to make it an eligible country for the purpose, but it belongs to several independent Governments, which would have to be superseded, perhaps by force of arms, before we could get actual possession; and our Governmen embroiled with European powers. At all events, considerable time must elapse before one or more of the States of Central the anter piace and the tiest of order.

The row of large unoccupied stores, built some years since, and which all who have visited Mound City will remember, has been admirably fitted up, and the soldiers have every America can be brought under our National flag. But while the Secretary of State is conducting these delicate negotiations, per-haps suitable territory for colonization may be found nearer home. Let us look at the

to the disbonest gains of contractors.

The modes proposed to meet the definotes, carriages, legacies, on paper, eviden-Plorida—the flowery land. It is nearer the rippies than any other part of our National domain. It possesses the prime essentials wild seem to be received as the rippies of Florida-the flowery land. It is nearer the ces of debt, and conveyances of property, danger. They discovered their warnto be but too well founded, and were
to be but too well founded, and were
dly restrained from burning the town.

It possesses the prime essentials of contiguity, accessibility, ample area, and
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St. Jo congenial climate. It is connected with
the main land and yet sufficiently detached. It has many good harbors, and is
within a few days sail of Boston, New
them for the Union, and to put such as would ries. True to his principles as a hater of nan chattelism, Mr. Chase, in touching ed. It has many good harbors, and is fiscation of rebel property as a means of making them pay their share for evils they upon the slavery question, advises the conpense of deporting the contrabands to Florida would be much less than to any other available territory. It seems set ment a slaveholder, which he deems an im-

apart by Nature for this very purpose.

Florida contains an area of sixty thoupossibility, for as to the slaves of rebels sand square miles, being somewhat larger their manumission is recommended. We shall refer to this admirable report more at than Illinois. It can be made to support as many blacks as this State will whites. length, when we shall be able to lay it bemirably adapted to the wants, habits and EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS. comfort of the American negro. There are produced in Florida in the highest per throughout the country and the army, the indication that the burriers to an exchange coffee, sugar cane, indigo, tobacco, arrow but by another road, taking the turnpike indication that the barriers to an exchange through Whitely and Wayne counties to of prisoners are removed, and that, as a be-root, silk cocoons, sweet potatoes, banannas, through Whitely and Wayne counties to of prisoners are removed, and that, as a be-root, silk cocoons, sweet potatoes, banannas, through Whitely and Wayne counties to of prisoners are removed, and that, as a be-root, silk cocoons, sweet potatoes, banannas, through Whitely and Wayne counties to of prisoners are removed, and that, as a bethird of the rebel prisoners taken at Hat- flax. The climate is suitable for the cochi-

roperty forever.

These are the main features of the bill I have introduced, accompanied with the details necessary to accomplish the objects dictated. It will be observed that a distinction is made in the mode of forfeiture of reels properly in districts under insurrectionary control, and that which may be found in districts within the reach of the process of law in its ordinary forms. The forfeiture in the one case to be enforced through military, and in the other tutional to enforce it any other way in dis-tricts where the property selated was within the reach of legal process. So, also, in the case of a conviction for treason the property of the traitor within reach of the court can only be forfeited by the court—the personalty forever, and the rest estate, under the Consti-tution, for life only.

In commenting upon this the Cinniunati
Commercial says:

The insurrection in East Transesser was not an socident. We know the Union men, were in the most solem ramner assured that if they would make a demonstration they should be instantly supported in force. Gen. Sherman pledged hinself to that effect. He was believed; the bridges were burned, and the messencannounce the fact, opportunely arrived to find on roops under Gen. Thomas making a forced march away from Cumberland Gap. In it any wonder they ery out in agony at such want of faith and want of sense in our Government and Generals?

How patiently and how long will the Government—how long well President Lincoln, Gen. Mcto the East Termesseeans? If our armies are all permitted to be stagmant, the rebels will have plenty of time to send an overwhelming force into the glorious region of East Tennessee where the old banner still shines—and take and hang Brownlow and his men. Must we endure that, too? The power of Congress to pass a bill of this character is, to my mind, unquestionable; but I do not place it on the ground which has been advanced in some quarters, that in times of war or rebellion the military is superior to the civil power; or, that in such times what persons may choose to call necessity is higher and above the Constitution. Necessity is the plea of tyrants, and if our Constitution ceases to operate the moment a person charged with its observance thinks there is a necessity to violate it, it is of little value. So far from admitting the superiority of the military over the civil power in time of war, or that there is any necessity that it should be so, I hold that under our Constitution the military is as much subject to the control of the civil power in war as I peace. The powers of Govern-From personal observation we can testify that the hospital at Cairo, under the direction of Dr. Burke, is in capital order, and every-thing is done for the comfort and restoration of the sick and wounded soldiers that medical ful nursing can accomplish.
Gentlemen just returned from a visit to
Cairo and Mound City, report the hospital at
the latter place under the care of Drs. Frank-

skill can suggest and the best and most care-

comfort and attention a hospital can afford.

The friends of the soldiers stationed at Caire THE CONSTITUTION AMPLE. not take the oath, to labor on the fortifications. On Thursday last he was as good as his word,

and repel invasions," and "to make all which shall be necessary and proper for ing into execution the foregoing powers. WHAT CONGRESS HAS DONE.

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COING INTO WINTER QUARTERS.

deut to procure by purchase if possible, a country for the colonization of such free blacks as want to go, appropriates a million dollars.

The House almost unanimously passed the Senate resolution for a Committee of Inquiry into the conduct of the war.

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There will be an effort to refer all slavery resolves and bills to a select committee.

Reverdy Johnson has been employed as Col. Kerrigan's counsel. New charges have been presented against him, for deserting his outpost, withdrawing pickets, holding correspondence with the enemy; in substance, treason. His application for time to meet them was denied. The critical to the contract of the contract

The Repussion of Mr. Diven of New York, earnessily for the proceedings. The speeches were all, with the exception of Mr. Diven of New York, earnessily for the prosecution of the war, even to the confiscation of rebels' property and the emancipation of their slaves. There was much less difference of opinion than was anticipated by some among them. Jim Lane thought the Executive policy really for freedom. Others as of seem of the contrained Mr. Potters, of Wisconsin, made a "strong statement I of disclosures in his committee touching rebels in, the employ of silon; their of Government. Thad Stevyns said Gen. McClellan had threatened to resign unless the contrained of great value of the resign unless the contrained of the resign unless the contrained of great value of the resign unless the contrained to pay, in the contrained to pay, in the contrained to pay, in the contrained to pay in the contrained to property of rebels should be made to pay in the contrained to pay in the contrained to property of rebels should be made to pay in the contrained to property of rebels should be made to pay in the contrained to property of rebels should be made to pay in the property of the contrained to property of the contrained to property of rebels should be made to pay in the contrained to property of the contraine too late to enable me to send an account of its proceedings. The speeches were all, with the exception of Mr. Diven of New York, earnest-

the Secretary of State for permission to visit her sons, Appleton Oakes Smith and his brother, inprisoned for complicity with the sinve trude, in Fort Lafayette.

Mr. Seward, in the correspondence with Carl Schurz, printed in the volume just published, says that whatever the former Administrane may have said, this one will have nothing

helied out of three storehouses last night. which were then burned, by a captain and four sallors, in sight of fifty rebels. Shells were thrown at the first Massachusetts regi-The Government has determined to fill all

egiments to the maximum standard of a housand and forty-six (1046) men. The Historian Bancroft arrived to-night. The brother of the Governor of Pennsylva a had his pocket picked of over eleven thourepresent Seward, admitted at the cancus, last night, that the war would be the end of slavery. "So," rejoined Jim Lane, "says"
"everybody I meet, North and South.
"How much more blood and treasure
"before the end. Why not end now?" The

The bugler boy, ostensibly a deserter, but There has been a discussion in the to-day, concerning military disasters, on a resolution for a committee to inquire into the general conduct of our campaign, offered by Mr. Fessenden. The debate was participated in by himself, Grimes, Wilson, Sherman and

Mr. Fessenden. The debate was participated in by himself, Grimes, Wilson, Sherman and others. It was uncommonly carnest and instructing. Mr. Sherman contrasted the self-sacrificing energy of the country with the supineness and lukewarmanes in Government quarters here. Mr. Wilson referred to the glaring contradictions in the proclamations of Generals commanding different corps of the army, and the lack of a common system or policy. He thought the campaign in South Carolina the worst chapter of the war. All agreed that there had been blundering somewhere.

Washikeros, December 8, 1861.

Secretary Chase's Report is finished, and it will be acut to Congress to-morrow. It is said to contain a more profound and original discussion of financial questions than any Treasury Report made for years. He estimates the Public Debt fil 1883, at the present rates the Public Debt fil 1883, at the present rates the Public Debt fil 1883, at the present rates the Public Debt fil 1883, at the present rates the Public Debt fil 1883, at the present rates the Public Debt fil 1883, at the present rates the Public Debt fil 1883, at the present rates the Public Debt fil 1883, at the present rates the Public Debt fil 1883, at the present rates the Public Debt fil 1883, at the present rates of the commended with the rebet states he public debt will be for account of the debt which rice, cotton, and other property in the insurrectionary distributes the probabilition of trade with the rebet states have been established by which rice, cotton, and other property in the insurrectionary distributes the probable that fill the for account of the Government, and the procease paid into the National Treasury, As a general rule, commerce should follow the fig., and when the authority of the Called States in the process and to the called States and an advantage to the people by this plant in the support to the campaign in South the collected and the large to the provision of revenue by the collected and the large that the collected and the large that th

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
Sr. Lotts, December 10, 1861.
The 55th Hilmois regiment, Col David Stuart, arrived at four o'glock, from Alton, by the

shots, was pierced by Uhion bullets, dying instantly.

Among recent deaths at Bolia, are James
Wilcox, of the 44th Illinois, from Coldwster,
Michigan; Simon P. Smith, Company C. 35th
Illinois; Aaron Stoy, 44th Illinois, from
Branch county, Michigan; Edward Scammon,
35th Illinois, Company F.

A courier from Salem reports Major Bowen
pursuing Tom Freeman's gang. Bowen's
granch had 30 prisoners at Salem.

There is a report that the Books of the Oak
Hall clothing contracts, have been saired by the
Freyrot Marshal.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

Washington, December 10, 1861. SENATE.

ate adjourned.

BIOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. ROSCOE CONKLING of New York offered a resolution, which was adopted, requesting the Attorney Ganeral to report his views as to the means of obtaining a retrocession of that part of Virginia formerly belonging to the District of Columbia.

Mr. POTTER of Wisconsin, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported a bill providing a bounty for soldiers in flew of grants of public lands. He explained that the home atead feature of thirbill was heretofore passed, but there is an addition that all soldiers, marines and seamen shall be entitled to the provisions of this act. It also contains a section giving a bounty of \$20 to the three months' volunteers.

The House concurred in the Senate resolution for a joint committee to lequire into the conduct of the present and papers.

Mr. PEMBLETON of Obio moved that the conduct of the present and papers.

Mr. PEMBLETON of Obio moved that the memorial of Messes. Howard, Gatchell and Davis, Baltimore Police Commissioners, between the present and papers and papers of the present and papers and papers back to the Committee on the Judiciary, with Instructions declaring that Congress stone has the power under the Constitution to auspend the writ of habess corpus; that the recrease of the power by another the constitution and dangerous to public liberty; that the person and the recrease of the power by insiderior with the person and the public liberty; that the person and the public liberty; that the person and the public liberty is hailten are the part to hail the person and the later that the l

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Mr. MORRILL of Vt. gave notice of his ntention to introduce a bill donating lands to

was passed:
WHEMEAS. The exchange of prisoners in the present rebellion has aiready been practiced indirectly, and as such exchange would not only increase enlistments and add to the vigor of our trust, but subserve the highest interests of hemanity, and as such exchange does not invoire ecognificant it herebes as the wrently the recognition of the rebels as a theoremment; there-

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conficate the slaves of rebels and colonies them.
On motion of Mr. COX of Ohio it was resolved that the Committee on Ways and Measure to the consider the tariff and tastion, with a view to equalize the bardess of the present war. Brownlow on Bridge Burning.
LOCINVILLE, Dec. 10.—Parson Brownlow publishes a card in the Memphis Assassis, condeming the bridge burning by Untonins, and secting he, with others, had pledged theselves to Zollicoffer to counsel peace and sequiescince on the part of the Union mr. East Tennessee, and that had he known of the intended bridge burning he should have be bound in honor and conscience to have beformed the officers of the road of such an outrageous plot.

Nashville papers contain letters from George H. Sanders to Kossuth, extelling the seem sion movement, and hoping European levery of freedism will extend their sympathies to the South.

Terrorism in Tennessee—Unton Mos-Looking to us for Aid.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—Mr. Ethering, Cark of the House of Representatives, real letter from Tennessee last night, stating that the rebellesders had began the impressment of Union men into the rebel army, and that has dreds of loyal citizens were flying into Ess-tucky.

West Virginia Legislature.
WHEZLENS, Va., Dec. 10.—In the Legislature, Mr. Stewart offered a resolution religion of the Persons in the State who take out licence to transact any business to first an outh to support the Constitution of United States and the restored Government Virginia. Mr. Brown of Knawara offer resolution to release the people of that take from taxes this year, on account of the desiration of their country.

ST FOREIGN NEWS artite Expedition to Mexi BRITAIN AND FRANCE.

U. S. STRAMER SAN JACKSTO, 1 November 16, 1861.

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RDSON, from the Committee on

Resolved. By the Senate and House of Representatives, that the President of the United States be requested to imangurate systematic measures for the exchange of prisoners in the present rebellion. On motion, it was resolved that the Committee on Foreign Adlairs be instructed to inquire into the expediency of irraising resist to the starwing population of Ireland, and to the starving population of Ireland, and to port by bill or otherwise.

Mr. WICKLIFFE of Kentucky, from the manifitee on Military Affairs, reported a bill thorsing the raising of a volunteer force for e better defence of Kentucky.

The House postponed till Thursday its con-feration of the various slavery propositions. Mr. HUTCHINS of Ohio introduced a bill, acconditionally abolishing slavery in the Dis-rict of Columbia. Mr. GURLEY of Ohio introduced a bill to missate the slaves of rebels and colonize

on motion of Mr. COX of Ohio it was re-ired that the Committee on Ways and Means-instructed to consider the tariff and taxa-m, with a view to equalize the burdens of the present war.

Rev York, Dec. 10.—The Time' correlated states that the caucas of Republicans and a night, was attended by about forty mabers. All newspaper men and outsiders we extrelike exclusived. Benstor Pomeroy Kanass wit. Chairman; McPherson of disclephia Clert. Thaddens Stevees made a percent in favor of emaccipation. He demost RicCellian as trying to control the plants and Executive powers of the area in the control of the control a sensation.

case of Senator Bright has been pasted for a few days. There are accentrage lares at the Washington Navy Tarkhare all been comfortably provided for cretary Welles, and most of them are higher compensation of \$10 a month all Lamon reports to the Senate that the cament of sizes in the Glovenment this city, was in start accordance with

be much larger, rices received in 16.) six or seven transports were brus with 6000 in 16. The opinion is gaining ground that the Hessians are actually afraid to meet the Confederate troops in the field, and that the prospects of a battle on the Potomac are more remote than they were a month ago. Recent in ming necessary for formation from Washington confirms the belief that McClellan will not make an onwar

on sent to Mexico con

Special Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.]

LOUISTILLE, Dec. 7, 1861.

You have doubtless received and noticed the

a most effective and harassing guerrills warfare.

Nearly six hundred of the doubtful citizens
of Jackson County have come forward since
the announcement of the conditions on which
safeguards would be granted, and signed the
Deed of Perfeiture—a copy of which has already been sent you. These deeds are regularly acknowledged before a Notary Public and
registered among the county records. Should
any of those signing violate the obligation to
be loyal, their lives would certainly pay the
forfeit. Among the parties signing are the
wealthiest men in the county, who, though
they have, not taken up arms, have given
largely of their substance to sustain Price. It
is probable they will hesitate before doing so
again. was read with no evidences of more than the usual general interest attending the Message of the Chief Magistrate. The Unionists were or the Chief Magnetrate. The Chromets were satisfied with it, and the secessionists disgust-ed that it presented no point which they could handle to advantage. The paragraph at once calling up and dismissing the contribund que-tion in a word, had nothing apparently norri-ting to showholders or consoling to the sele-

absence of Mr. Prentice, controlled exclasively by the junior editor—appeared on Thursday with an article that astonished and alarmed the Unionists and gratified the rebels. Whether the Journal's explanation of the paragraph of the rice not to be in haste to determine on ex-reme and radical measures, be correct or not it is useless to argue—the effect produced here is all I desire to notice.

is all I desire to notice.

A startling change in Kentucky politics has been expected for some time past, as I endeavored to explain in a former letter. Kentuckians all agree that the slaves of the rebels ought to be confiscated and sold to pay the expense of the war. They are opposed to using them against the rebels as we would cantured. them against the rebels as we would captured gunpowder or bombshells. At the same time, the moral sentiment opposes the holding of them as property by the General Government. Hence the difficult question arises-How are they to be disposed of? The military necessity of using all the means available to crush turning of them to their masters or keeping them, as per "Order No. 3" of Gen. Halleck beyond the lines. The disposing of them is the great trouble. The Confiscation Act is understood here as wanting amending in this

nsumed in discussing Mr. Arnold's mo-ra Sciect Committee of nine to con-so much of the President's Mes-s refers to the defences and fortifiessome of the President's Message as refers to the defences and fortifications of the great lakes and rivers. Mr. Arnold supported his motion, which was in the nature of an amendment to Mr. Sievens's motion for refuring the Message to the appropriate standing committees, in a few appropriate standing committees, in a few appropriate remarks, representing that the section of country lying around the great lakes, embracing a population of 6,000,000, and having a commerce larger both in dollars and certs and in the amount of tonnage employed, than the entire foreign commerce of the United States, has no member on the Committee of Ways and Means.

In view of the enormous labors devolving on the Military Committee, Mr. Arnold submitted whether a matter of this magnitude, having reference to such a vast commerce, should not, under the circumstances, the sitention of Congress having been called to it, be referred to a committee of geniemen who reside upon the borders of the great lakes upon which that commerce is carried, and that it be referred to a committee who will take a deep interest in the recommendation of the President. The foreign commerce of this country costs the Government annually, in the way of fortifications, and in the way of the Navy and otherwise, millions of dollars, while the lake commerce, which in value exceeds it, costs the Federal Treasury only a nominal sum for light-houses.

Strangely enough, when Mr. Arnold had finished his remarks, Mr. Olin of New York, for as Mr. Aldrich remarked absoquently, "the gentleman from the one-horse city of Troy,") rose, and with much vehemence and vitue per and the subject would be faithfully pursued by the Committee of Mr. Arnold with an ambition merely to get himself appointed Chairman of a Committee, Mr. Arnold with an ambition merely to get himself appointed to the none shape to the House.

Mr. Arnold was promptly supported by his fillings colleagues, and by Mr. Aldrich of Minnessia, Mr. Trowb ridge of Michigan Mr. Villendid Chairman of Mr. Arnold was promptl in Lanyette, near Lexington, both under com-mand of General Rains, and forming part of his division. Gen. Slack is reported on the north side with a similar force, having crossed at or near Bine Mills. There is little doubt that the Missouri rebels are thoroughly disor-ganized so far as field operations, in force, are concerned; but they are in condition to make a most effective and harseing currills war-

largety of their substance to sustain rices is probable they will hesitate before doing so again.

Capt. Rabb and Lieut. White, who were taken by 81 Gordon, made their escape near Parkville, and crossing the Missouri river, arrived here safely.

A military commission has been appointed to try the Platte county prisoners, brought in by Major Hough, It consists of Gen. Deuver, Lleut, Col. Authony, Majors Hough, Prince and Lee.

Charges of collusion with the secessionists in capturing the Government trains have been made in writing by Lieut. Col. Anthony, against Alex. Majors, Eaq., the party on whose farm they were outflitted, and of whoin a large portion of the wagons and stock were in reality purchased. Major Easton, Post Quartermaster, is a son-lin-law of Majors, who was the principal member of the late firm of Majors, Russel & Waddles, the great Government freighters.

Weakness Shown in Carrying out Gen, Hollock's Vigorous Order to Check Secosion Outrages—The Contrabound Order a Dead Letter—Political Gossip in Relation to High Offices—Gen, Pape's Appointment—City Secosionists Prightened, etc., etc. OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

87. Louis, Dec. 9, 1981.

The recent General Order (No. 13) imposing more stringent regulations upon the operations of secessionists, continues to attract

attention and evoke discussion among timid

suits the out-and-out Union men to the letter,

mation, no event has put the friends of the Government in such good spirits as this iden-ical Order No. 18. The justice of retaliating

he outrages of rebels in Missouri upon the the unfortunate exiles upon their sympathiz-

house belonging to Trusten Polk was taken only after the Sanitary Commission had been repeatedly urged to the act. The spirit of the order called for summary action, for the pur-

ose of making an example, and informing

Unionists and secessionists. Its vigo

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5, 126
Since the New York papers have ventila mewhat the Cabinet disagreement, it may not be improper to recur to it. Extraordinary and ill-directed efforts were made to keep it secret—as though such a thing were possible when the Secretary of War, who felt himself to be in the right, and the learning nd are now in Northeast Missouri. to be in the right, and who knew he would probably be sustained by Congress, and certainly by the country, had no interest in hid-ing it under a bushel, but a very considerable interest in setting it on a hill. The Govern ment censor at the telegraph office, refused to send the news over the wires to New York is presumed that no such dispatches were alowed to go West: (one was left at the office has been turned over to the Sanitary Commis-sion—a very benevolent, and in their sphere a Chicago Taibune. This censor, by the way, ery energetic body of men; but at the same is likely to gain the attention of Congress, b very energetic body of men; but at the same time, while acknowledging their usefulness, it must be said they lack backbone anflicient to carry out the spirit of Gen. Halleck's intentions. Two of this Committee will be recognized as equal to the emergency, but the three others would submit to almost anything before resorting to such an extreme measure as selzing a secessionist's house and furniture to make a Union refugee 'comfortable. The house belonging to Tusten Polik was taken house belonging to Tusten Polik was taken the properties of the Cabinet, or he goes off and consults with some one more wooden-headed than himself, who always tells him to make a Union refugee 'comfortable. The house belonging to Tusten Polik was taken the contraction of the Cabinet, or he goes off and consults with some one more wooden-headed than himself, who always tells him to suppress it. Abanual of informations and the cabinet, or headed than himself, and the properties of the cabinet, or headed than himself, who always tells him to suppress it. Abanual of informations are contracted to the cabinet, or headed than himself, and the properties of the cabinet, or headed than himself, and the person that the cabinet of the cabinet, or he goes off and consults with some one more wooden-headed than himself and the person that the cabinet of the cabinet, or headed than himself and the cabinet of the cabinet, or he goes off and consults with some one more wooden-headed than himself and the cabinet, or he cab neased than nimed, who always tells him to suppress! After this channel of information was cork-ed up, or supposed to be, efforts were made by somebody other than the Secretary of War, to recall all copies of his Report which had been sent in advance to the principal cities for publication. All these precautions failed,

in the western part of Knox county, Missour on Friday, the 6th instant, for the purpose On Monday, Col. Moore left Memphis, Mo.,

On Monday, Col. Moore left Memphis, Mo., for Edins, Knox country, with his entire command, where he was to be joined by Colonel Ledyard and his command. It is reported by persons who reached La Grange last night, direct from Edins, that the rebels, five hundred strong, had given fight to our forces yesterday morning at Edins. The result of the battle has not been learned. Col. Profess of the rebel army, has returned and Porter, of the rebel army, has returned, and has been seen several times during the last week. In the neighborhood of Newark, Knox county. There is no doubt but that the entire forces of Green and Shacklett have returned,

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF. The U. S. Marshal at Cincinnati has arrested through carelessness, caused the lago's boiler, in October last, by which accident two passengers were killed.

— A spicy and hot correspondence is going on between Capiain Griffin, of Griffin's battery, and Gen. Barry, in regard to the loss of the battle of Bull Run. The capture of Griffin's battery was the beginning of the disaster on the ill fated day, and Capt. Griffin has always boildly proclaimed that the loss of his guns was the result of an unmilitary order of guns was the result of an unmilitary order of the last of the has since been made a Brigadier. The severe nature of Capt. Griffin's charges, and the sup-port they receive from military men, have compelled Gen. Barry to open a correspondnce with Capt. Griffin. The result may b

COMMERCIAL.

Hams in dry salt about eight days was sold at Schoose. There was rather more inquiry for fiour to-day and the market was more active, but at previous quotations. About 1,600 bris of all kinds changed hands at \$8.00 for good White Winter extra: and \$8.356,415 for medium to choice Spring extras. The wheat market advanced 1/636 V beshel, and closed firm, with more liberal transactions at 7th for No. 1 Spring. and 65665/c for No. 2 Spring. There was an improved inquiry for Core, and the market was brisk it yesterday's advance—about 70,000 benieds having changed hands, at 8ic for 10,000 benieds having changed hands, at 8ic for Outs were in less request, and the market was a shade weaker, with sales at 173/618c for No. 1 is store. Rye was in good demand, and No.: aold at 300-30%c. Seeds were quiet. High-declined %c, with sales at 13%c.

CHICAGO DAILY MARKET.

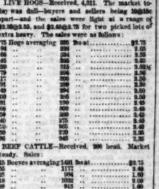
TUESDAY EVENTSO, Dec. 10, 1881.
FREIGHTS—The various railroads leading to
the East are at present engaged in "cutting under" the published rates, and it is nacless-to give
space to their tariff. Flour is taken to New York,

FLOUR-Received, 5,190 bels. The Flour ms ket is dull and the tendency is downward for al kinds, but especially stagnant on winter grades Spring extras are quoted at a range of \$3.5004.11

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ty, on the 3d inst, by Hev. C. R. Adsens. Mr. FOY and Miss LOIB ANTOINETTE AL-

DIED.

cars; son or market below in the color of the color of the city, Dec. 2d, MART FRANCES, adopted in artister of John F, and Louise C. Barnard, ages eventeen years and skymonths.
At Sillney, Oneside County, N. Y., on the 3d inst., Mrs.
SOPHLA W. DWHOHT, widow of the late Dr. Benjamia
W Dwight, in the 36th year of her age., by Benjamia
W Dwight, in the 36th year of her age., by Ben Dr.
Jan this city, at Trinity Church, Wk Inst., W Ben. Dr.
Trant, Mr. JOHN ELLIOTT and Mrs. MARY MARISES. is city, on the fitrinat, by Rev. W. H. Rrice, Nov. 21st, 1882, by Ber. E. Nossa, Mr. WANLOCK and Moss ELIZABETH Mc

Weekfy Review of Chleago Lumber

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Transa Eventus, Dec. 30, 1881.

The following tables show the recepts and shipments of immber, shingless, lath, &c., during the past week, with comparative statistics:

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From Farmsworth's Cavalry.

The Culture of Cotton on the Prairie. The Culture of Cotton on the Prairie.

CRANTAUN, Nov. 18. 1861.

In the early stages of its growth, cotton is an exceedingly delicate plant, and will not bear to be crowded by weeds, choked with napulivarized dumps of soil, or soaked with standing water. We need not be told that, with such habits of the plant, the soil must first be made friable; that if the hand is cloddy, it must be refuced to fineness by thorough pulverization; nor that the furrows shall be deep, so as to absorb and drain of the falling rain. The farmer who attempts the culture of cotton near the northern limits of its growth, must be a thorough cultivator, for in the hands of a shiftless farmer the crop will prove a complete failure. Corn may be neglected and yet yield, in proportion to the labor bestowed upon it, ten, twenty or fifty bushels; but not so of cotton, the crop must be either Minkler some years since by the N/W. Frait Growers Society. It was added to the list for general cultivation. Ransdell's sweet was added as a valuable sweet apple. It is a very productive, and early bearer.

Fon GREEFALL CLUSTATION in Central Hilmols, White June, sometimes known as Kirkbridge White, was added to the list. It should be grown in limited quantities, unless handy to market—its season is short and bruises badly in carrare, and soon becomes unsaicable. Fall Wing—changed to market list. Season too short to plant largely. Rambo, added to flat, should be top granted, is tender, but with all its drawbacks, is a valuable and profitable fruit, and not easily dispensed with. Funense is to be hereafter called Snow Apple, which is the Randish of Pomme de Niege. Trenton Early, or English Codlin, added to the list, is ralable for cooking, bears early, and large crops. Hubbardson's Nonesuch, after considerable discussion, was added to the amature list. Fution, considered one of the most valuable, and is an Illinois seedling, grown by Mr. Elish Capps, of Fulton county, an abundant bearer, tree hardy, with a beautiful, symmetrical head, White Bellifower, stricken from the general list and placed on the amsture list. Yeliow Bellifower, disposed of in the same way. Limber Twig stricken out of the list to give place to that of the Willow Twig.

AFFERNOON SESSION. replical in its nature, and from the time of planting, to its final growth, must be pushed ahead with the utmost vigor, and under no pretext will it do to neglect it.

THE TIME OF PLANTING.

Adjourned to partake of a lunch with T. B. Bryan.

APTERNOON SESSION.

Esopus Spitaenburgh was stricken from the list as of no value for prairie orchards.

A motion to strike Downing's Paragon (an Illinois seedling) from the list, was lost. Red. Canada was highly commended by our Michigun friends.

TRANSACTIONS OF THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.—One hundred copies of Transactions were presented to the Society by John been once cut down by frost, nullke corn, it will not recover, and consequently must be replanted. The present season has demonstrated that planting as late as the 14th of June in Christian county, will give one picking of excellent cotton the last of September, but the boils for the second picking will not be audiciently developed to be opened by the October frost; hence, it is important that the plants get an early start, so as to obtain at least two pickings.

The cotton plant in its habit of growth is similar to the castor bean. The latter in the South is a tree of a foot in diameter, while at the North it becomes an annual; but with this great disparity of growth, with a rich soil and thorough culture it is successfully cultivated

THE LAPSE INTO BARBARISM.

WHAT VIRGINIA PROPOSES. Sarriers against Popular Liberty to The Bichmond Enquirer of November 20, contains the report of the committee appointed by the Virginis State Convention, to report on amendments to the Constitution. The occument is long and very cerious.

The committee set out with an assertion of the old abstractions of the Virginis School, and then proceed to discuss the amendments which they doem essential to creet the State into an oligarchy. The people, they say, must be diafranchized, labor must be depressed, and free schools abolished. We give some extracts from the report below. Let the freemen of the North note the tendencies of society in the slave States:

REBEL VIEWS OF POLITICAL ECONOMY.

clety in the slave States:

REBEL VIEWS OF FOLITICAL ECONOMY.

Governments are instituted for the protection of the rights of persons and property; and any system must be radically defective which does not give ample security to both. The great interests of every community may be classed under the heads of labor and capital, and it is essential to the well being of society that the property equilibrium, should be established between these two elements. The under predominance of either must, events. established between these two elements. The under predominance of either must, eventually, prove destructive of the social system. Capital belongs to the few—labor to the many. In those systems in which capital has the ascendancy, the government must, to some extent, partake of the character of an oligarchy, whilst in those in which labor is predominant, the tendency is to what Mr. John Randolph graphically described as "the despotism of king numbers." It is the office of enlightened statesmanship to secure to each its appropriate influence, but to give the absolute control to neither.

States presents a striking illustration of the Nortace States presents a striking illustration of the evils incident to the preponderance of the clement of labor. In the early periods of the history, these evils were not so apparent they have since become. Their population we sparse, and the Western territories afford a convenient outlet for their resiless clizens; labor was in demand, at his wages; property was easily acquired, at consequently the line of demarcation betwee labor and capital was not strictly draw because the laborer of to-day might read become the capitalist ofto-morrow. But wit in the last twenty years a marked change he had not be come dense, and the safety-valve afforded the individual of the control of the con

PRES SCHOOLS DENOUNCED.

This tendency to a conflict between laband capital has already manifested liself in many forms, comparatively harmless it is true, but nevertheless clearly indicative of spirit of licentiousness which must, in the en-ripen into agrarianism. Rusay is seen in B system of free schools, by which the children of the poor are educated at the expense of the tiel. in the various forms of exemption in

PREE SUFFRAGE NOT TO BE PERMITTED.

The Opening Bay of the Se

sign in writing to morrow, at 13 o'clock. Considerable surprise was manifested at this delay, which was heightened towards evening by a statem in in the Star, that a dispatch had been sent to New York recalling all the Reports of the Departments. At the present writing (6 p.'m.) the rumor prevails that there is a serious, if not stal, disagreement in the Cabinet on the alsvery question—Mesers. Cameron and Chase advocating emancipation or confication throughout the rebel States, while the President, together with Mesers. Smith and Bates, take reactionary ground. The position of Mesers. Seward, Blair and Welke is not fixed by these rumors. It is useless to speculate on these things. But all will come to the people in time.

late on these things. But all will come to the people in time.

D. L. Phillipe, Esq., U. S. Marshal for the Southern District of Illinois, is here to get a decision on the questions arising from the selzure of rebel property at and near Cairo. It seems that the officers and men of the gunboate claim prize money or salvage or whatmot on all steamers, cargoes or other property which they capture, according to maritime usage. Mr. Phillipe does not understand these rules to apply to the Western rivers, and he is not prepared to give up the property he is not prepared to give up the property without special instructions from the proper without special instructions from the proper departments. U. S. Marshai Murray, of New York, arrived

here this morning from Fort Warren, where he left Mason and Slidell as well as could be expected; that is, quite poorly. He says that they are both thoroughly broken down by their captivity. Everything was done, that could be done consistently, for their comfort, but they have both grown old very fast since they stepped on board the San Jacinto. It was proposed in New York to take them by railroad to Boston, on account of the tem-pestnous weather. Against this they both rotested in the strongest terms. They would a happy to buffet the worst storm that ever lowled around Cape Cod, rather than en-ounter the "Abolition mobs" of Connecticut and Massachusetts. Slidell, who had not spoken to Capt. Wilkes since the day he left the Trent, now found his tongue, and argued with great volubility in favor of going by sea. A Visit to Washington Jail.

A BLACK HOLE OF CALCUTTA AND THE [From Our Own Correspondent.] In company with Senator Grimes, of Iowa

Chairman of the Committee on the District of Columbia, I visited Washington jall a day of "lands home the divergence of the saluted our nostring and the policy, but at the divergence which saluted our mostring the prisoners' apartments. A heap of lime by slacking and funing on the lower floor for the prisoners' apartments. A heap of lime by slacking and funing on the lower floor for the prisoners' apartments. A heap of lime by slacking and funing on the lower floor for the prisoners' apartments. A heap of lime by slacking and funing on the lower floor for the prisoners' apartments. A heap of lime by slacking and funing on the lower floor for the prisoners' apartments. A heap of lime by slacking and funing on the lower floor for the prisoners' apartments. A heap of lime by slacking and funing on the lower floor for the prisoners' apartments. A heap of lime by slacking and funing on the lower floor for the prisoners' quarters, or if they did, they can be first candidate.

The Chi-

dier. The jailer told us that though quite harmless, he was as crazy as a loon. His looks fully confirmed the testimony. His clothes were stringy and baggy and thatched, with nore straw than Edgar was bedecked with when he met King Lear in the forest. His hair also was plentifully adorned with the same trimming. "It's no use doing anything for him," said the jailor." "No," replied the unortunate, "no use doing nothing for me;" and he trotted away to his pile of short, dirty the he

[From the La Crosse (Wis.) Republican.]

Mong Olasses of God was on the gold.
The carse of God was on the gold.
Twan stolen, convoiced, established,
Acutant countains to itseed or or.
Less invasive camp about the proThus selfs the Lord, ye cannot so
Thus selfs the Lord, ye cannot so
the dura your enumies in fight.

Draw near to join thy conquering to the shall thy sword no more be start Thine armies then retreat no more Lo! Israel's God shall be thine aid.

And give thee victory as of yore!

THE DEFENDERS.

BY THOMAS SUCHANAN MEAD.

Our flag on the land and our flag on the ocean, An angel of peace whereacerer it goes— body sealined by Columbia's develon. The same of the sealine to our foce to the sealine of the sealine to our foce to the sealine of the sealine of the sealine Casting his seathed glances and; Settli this taken season the Settli this taken stanch Grasping the bolts of the thunders of war!

its jar; Under the Stripes and Stars, Each with the soul of Mars, Grasping the bolts of the thunders

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Spite of the sword or assessmir stilletto,
While throbe sheart in the becast of the
Free oak of the North or the Southern palms
Shall shelter no foe except in his grave!
While the gulf billow breaks.
Echoing the northern lakes
And occan replies unto come afar.
Yield we no inch of land
While there's a partiot hand
Grasping the boils of the thunders of war!

PROM THE SECRETARY OF THE

Slaves of Rebels to be Employed.

Learn of the God of Israel's might. Success in war does not depend On numbers rushing to the fight, Though just the cause we may do Make it all just. Shan to pollute
The sacred fire of the soul,
Or Freedom's boly name imbento
With Slavery's tyrannous control Throw out that cursed wedge of g Remnant of old barbarte spell, Nor seek one hour a slave to hold On Freedom's consecrated soil. Strike at the freeman's bloody heart! In thought at least, deal every blow With deadly, stern, heroic art, At Slavery's saff—the only foe! Warm up thy courage at the fire Of crushed humanity's sad cana-Nor let one lurking, foul desire Of avarice taint these holy wars

Under his orders he was arrested as a deserter, tried by a Court Martial, and condemned to be flogged and drammed out of the service.

In laying these facts before the public I cannot forget that the charge of injustice has been preferred against the movers in this matter. It has been asserted that petty jealousy dictated it, and that envy and malice had furthered it. Whether a desire on the part of these gentlemen who are engaged in both the regular and volunteer services, to keep their profession free from the disgrace of having in such high command officers who are in reour opinion will be indersed by every inte ligent man either in the service or out of it. WM. H. RANSTRAD.

WHAT THEY SAY OF US. The Tribune and its Friends.

Hark to the sound; there's a fee on our bord.
A for striding on to the gulf of his doom; Freemen are rising and marching in order.
Let ge dime the harvest sheem of sound of scythe and of sickle keen.
The axe sleeps in peace by the tree it would yeteran and youth are out.
Swelling the battle shout, Grasping the bottle shout. [From the Philadelphia Presbyterian Stands Our brave mountain eagles swoop from their as Our lithe panthers leap from forest and plai Out of the West flash the flames of the prairi Out of the Bast roll the waves of the inalu, Down from their Northern shores, Swift as Misgars pours, They march and their tread wakes the earth vits jar:

useful journal.

[From the Rochester (Ind.) Mercury.]
We consider it the most valuable of all the journal published in the West; Indeed, to us, it led most valuable of all our schanges. The local published in the West; Indeed, the local published with lo Slaves of Rebels to be Employed.

Washington, Dec. 5.—The Scretary of the Trussury has just issued the following general regulations, relative to securing and disposing of the property found, and brought within the territory now or hereafter occupied by the United States forces in the disloyal States:

TRISHURL DEPARTMENT, †

WASHINGTON, NOV. 50, 1861. †

In order to the security and proper disposition of the productions of the soil and all other property found within the limits of States or part of States declared to be in neurrection against the United States, and now occupied, or to be hereafter occupied by the troops and subscrity of the "Inion, the following regulations are established: There shall be appointed by the Streed of the States and the Thion, the following regulations are established:

The Chicago TRIBUNE comes to us in a bran new ires, both beautiful and becoming. During these rar times, it is not every newspaper that can af-

Government, in order to get himself appointed to commandit.

—Careful wives will do well to remember that it has been settled that the celebrated Nessus shirt was a shirt esta at the outcome. It was sent to Hercules purposely to amory him, and the effect was that every time he put it on the absence of the buttons used to put it on the absence of the buttons used to put it on the absence of the buttons used to put it on the absence of the buttons used to put it on the absence of the buttons used to put it on the absence of the buttons used to put it on the absence of the buttons used to put it of the manual the results of the analysis of the amount of the manual the security of the appeal of the purpose of being instructed in their use, with a view to the formation of a corps, from which the non-commissioned officers are to be selected for the army. At seventeen years of age they are to be admitted into the ranks, so that their military education will have been completed on entering the service.

—Good shoress seem of our cavalry have at washington. One correspondent speaks of a company he saw at a recent review, which he pronounces, with the exception of the horses and the men, one of the finest cavalry mobale tver arm. The horses are a new pottern: futted sides, polished knobs on the haunches, and a hand rait all the way down the back. A rebel caught sight of one of these fine animals, the other day, and immediately fainted.

mais, the other day, and immediately fainted.
It was afterward ascertained that he owned a
field of oats in the neighborhood.

— Col. John G. Watmough, of Philadelphia,
who served as Lieutenant of artillery at Chippews, Lundy's Lane and Fort Eric, in 1818
and '14, died a few days since, aged 68 years.
He was Representative in Congress from 1851
to '35, subsequently Sheriff of the county, and
later Collector of the port.

— The Pennsylvania Roundhead regiment,
at Port Rayal, are settling out a next little re-

at Port Royal, are getting out a nest little p per, entitled The Camp Kettle, and " publishe

per, entitled The Camp Kettle, and "published every opportunity."

— Fraze River in these war times fails to attract much stiertion, but latest accounts report the miners busy and prosperous. A letter, dated in October, says:

The mines are turning out splendidly—above all expectations. The last steamer took down the enormons sum of \$175,000; ale makes a trip once a week, and generally lakes a large amonst. The young the steamer of the control of the c

"Kanawha," proposed to be applied to the new State, was stricken out of the ordinance, after long discussion, by a vote of 30 to 14. The majority claimed that the name was distasteful to their constituents, in the northern part of the new State, and they were under instructions to change it. The Convention then voted for a name, as follows:

The "West Vierbia," 30 votes.

You "West Virginia," 30 votes.
For "Kanawha," 9 votes.
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For "Melphany," 2 votes.
For "Western Virginia," 3 votes.
For "Granta," 1 vote.
The first section of the Constitution dopted, as follo

hen adopted, as romows:

"Szc. 1. The State of West Virginia shall be emain one of the United States of America. constitution of the United States, and the ad treaties made in pursuance thereof, shall be supreme law of the land." Jacksonville, in this State, is undergo ing a fiery trial in these days. Not long ago, its beautiful Scunnary fell a victim to the flames, and now a fine church structure has a (N. 8.) in Jacksonville, Rev. L. M. Glover, pastor, was completely destroyed by fire on Monday morning at about 3 o'clock. Supposed o have originated from a new furnace. The oss is about \$10,000. A fine organ costing

\$1,600 had just been put in. Insurthree-fourths of the loss. The great international prize fight be-Mace, will take place in the United States or Canada, in the course of a few months. The match is to be for ten thousand dollars, and Mace is to be allowed twenty-five hundred dol-lars for traveling expenses to this country. The terms have been accepted by both parties and the articles will at once be drawn up and

he receipt of "bottled news," floated down the river to them from Cairo. But what they get at this end of the ronte we get at the other. It is stated that the officers of the blockeding fleet at New Orleans receive late. news by bottle express, floated down the Mis-sissippi river, which some of their Union

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the capture of Mason and Siddell, is neverable. But the evident disfavor which the intelligence of the capture we retred there, is not unexpected, and is a my means to be considered as an indice of the temper of the English people, erpool has suffered grievously by the and the blockade. Among her merciand ship-owners, a large number secwedly in favor of the recognition from the constitution of the recognition.